NEWARK PASSENGER RAILWAY CO.
BLOOMFIELD TIME TABLE

FROM NEWARK Car Leaves Stables		TO NEWARK Car Leaves Bloomfield	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Copper Mining in Bloomfield

At a meeting of the New Jersey Historical Society, May 17, 1873, an interesting paper was read, entitled "Josiah Hornblower and the First Steam Engine in America." The paper was prepared by Mr. William Nelson, the Recording Secretary of the Society. In addition to the main subject of his paper, Mr. Nelson relates much of interest in connection with the Schuyler copper mines at Second River, now Belleville. This historical sketch of the Schuyler mines indirectly sheds much light on other mining projects carried on in the early history of Essex County. While it gives us no specific detail information about the Glen Ridge mine, we are able to draw from it many very probable inferences.

The brief story of the discovery of the Schuyler mines is told as follows: Arent Schuyler, a son of the distinguished Albany family of that name, purchased a great tract of land on the eastern bank of the Passaic, opposite the mouth of Second River, which bade fair to impoverish him. About 1714 and 1715, an old slave found a heavy greenish stone and took it to his master whose curiosity was aroused. The stone was taken to an assayer. It proved to be a rich specimen of copper ore. The master was delighted. The slave was promised the fulfillment of any three requests he might make as his reward. The old negro's demands were as follows: That he might be allowed to remain all his days with his master, that he might have all the tobacco he could smoke, and that he might have a dressing gown with brass buttons on, like his master's gown. The slave was urged to ask for something more commensurate with the value of his discovery. On being pressed the only further reward he could be induced to take was an increase in the supply of tobacco. Other accounts exist relating to the discovery of this mine. It is said to have been known to the Indians who used the metal for tools and pipes. Another story is that a man passing the place one night, observed a body of flame shoot out of the ground. With prudent forethought he drove a stake in the ground near the spot. Excavations being subsequently made, copper was discovered.

The Old World people were continually expecting to find mines of all the valuable metals anywhere and everywhere in America. A century had been spent in prospecting the hills of the New Netherland. The discovery at Second River was the first real promise of reward. Fabulous reports were sent across the seas about the value of the discoveries. First it was the richest grade of copper ore, then it was found to contain a large percentage of silver, so much so that a contemporary writer says: "If the ores of the Schuyler mines give so much silver they must be better working for the silver alone than most of the silver mines in the world." The ore was also said to contain more or less gold. When pure copper sold in England for £75 per ton, the ore from the Schuyler mine brought £70 per ton. The owners of the mine are thought to be the authority for the statements as to the value of the ore. Exaggerated notions of the richness of the Schuyler mines existed down to 1833.

The discovery of this mine stimulated renewed exertions among prospectors. The trap rock of the first and second mountains was diligently probed. English Syndicates spent much capital in developing what appeared to be valuable discoveries, and it is highly probable that it was during the prevailing excitement that the Glen Ridge enterprise was carried on. The opening of a new street in Paterson several years ago revealed the vestiges of a mine there. Operations were also carried on at Kingsland.

The Schuyler mine was the only one of these enterprises that attained any degree of prominence.

Authorities differ as to the character and value of the yield of this mine. While it is possible and even probable that lumps and occasional pockets of nearly pure copper have been found in and about the neighborhood, there does not appear to have been a true vein of copper. Rather it would seem as if a certain stratum of the rock had been injected with the metallic matter, not filling a cleft or fissure in it, but dispersed as it were through the substance of the "sandstone" in the form of a "compact dark color sulphuret" and carbonate of copper. Such is the general character of the outcroppings of copper in this state.

At one place in Paterson the trap rock looks as if at one time it had been a mass of loose boulders which had become partially fused by heat and was then permeated with the sulphides and carbonates of copper. When first worked near the surface, the Schuyler mine was probably profitable. The yield averaged about 100 tons per annum. Up to 1731 1,386 tons of ore had been shipped to England.

Benjamin Franklin visited the mine in 1749. It was not in operation at the time, owing to water in the mine. Operations were suspended pending the arrival of a pumping engine from England. Franklin in a letter to a friend says: "The mine yields good copper and has turned out vast wealth to the owners."

The book accounts of Mr. Josiah Hornblower, who with others operated the Schuyler mine under a lease, are probably the most satisfactory evidence of the true value of the mine. The books indicate that the expenses often exceeded the income. The ores realized from eight to ten dollars per hundred weight.

England would not permit any smelting or refining of ore in the colonies. The whole output of the mines opened had to be transported across the seas. Whatever ore was taken from the Glen Ridge mine undoubtedly was shipped to the old world, if the value of the production warranted the expense.

In April 1721, 110 casks of ore were shipped from the Schuyler mine to Holland. This shipment excited the apprehension of the "Lords of Trade" who suggested its prevention by act of parliament. In 1724 the New Jersey Legislature imposed a duty of 40 shillings per ton on all copper ore exported from the province to the other countries than Britain.

Much information of interest in regard to other mining operations carried on in addition to the Schuyler mines, might be gathered from the account books of Josiah Hornblower, which were in the possession of Justice Joseph P. Bradley. In 1760 Mr. Hornblower opened a store north of the Reformed Dutch Church in Belleville, for the accommodation of mine operatives.

A perusal of ancient documents relating to the discovery of copper ore in the Province of Jersey evinces the fact that great excitement prevailed among the colonists and great expectations were built upon it. In December 1722 Governor Burnett wrote to Lord Carteret. It is confidently reported that silver and even gold mines are to be found in New Jersey. A humor now prevails to run a mine hunting. I have nothing but very suspicious accounts of such discoveries. Brigadier General Robert Hunter, wrote to the Lords of Trade in November, 1725, encouraged them to believe that a way had been opened for the supply of copper for coinage. This undoubtedly refers to the Schuyler mine. In 1721 the surveyor of the Port of New York wrote that copper ore now rises very rich and in great plenty in the newly discovered mine of Mr. Schuyler in New Jersey.

A FORTY TON ROCKER.

The Wonderfully Balanced Stone Found in a Sullivan County Valley.

Perhaps one of the most interesting objects in picturesque Sullivan county, New York state, is the "Rocking Stone" on the farm of Joseph McLaury, two miles west of the county site, Monticello, on the old Newburg and Cochecton turnpike. In the center of a rather demure looking stone wall, of which it is a part, stands a rock whose history is as yet unwritten, and lies buried with the dead of many generations. The farm within the boundaries of which it rests is in a valley at an elevation of some 1,300 feet above the level of the sea, forming in consequence a most appropriate pedestal on which to stand.

At first sight it probably would not attract more than a passing notice, but it is when a second and closer observation is made that the wonderful and delicate hand of nature is seen, both in its composition and smoothly chiseled sides. In size it is nearly 500 cubic feet, shaped very much like an orange, and weighing 80,000 pounds, or forty tons, and so nicely balanced on a table of rock as to be easily set in motion from either the north or south side, yet the combined strength of a hundred men, without artificial appliances, could not dislodge it from its present position.

Its body is composed of a loose and soft sandstone, in which are imbedded numberless round and flinty pebbles of a diamond like hardness. In all the valley where it is situated it is the only specimen of its class, around and under it the stones being of an entirely different structure. The table on which it rests is a hard stone, nearly as firm and close grained as the blue stone cut from the quarries of Sullivan county. Whence it migrated or the date of its pilgrimage—for it is supposed to have been lodged there by some volcanic eruption during the Drift period—lies not in the old tradition of the county.

Some of the adamantine pebbles that cluster thickly on its surface have been ground off and split in two, probably by the tremendous attrition suffered in its passage. The only relative specimen of its kind in North or South America is in the northern part of Canada. Its sides and corners have also been ground to almost emery fineness by powerful elements.

It stands alone, a silent monument of a departed age, erected by nature to commemorate the mighty forces which have been and are ever working for the improvement of the earth, for the profit and benefit of man.—New York Press.

The Colonel Hinted.

Ned Grimes wore a sad countenance. He was often asked what was the matter, but no satisfactory answer was forthcoming. At length an intimate friend obtained the following particulars of him:

"You know," said Ned, "I have been courting Sally W. a long while, and so we had a great notion of getting married, when that darned old Colonel"——

"Go on, Ned, don't be a boy; what about Colonel"——

"Why, you see, Sally said I had better ask him, and so I did, as perlite as I knowed how."

"Well, what reply did he make?"

"Why, he kinder hinted round as if I wa'n't wanted there!"

"Well, Ned, let us know what the hints were—what the colonel said to disturb your mind so."

"Why, he said if he catched me there again he would cowhide me till I hadn't an inch of skin left on my back; darn his old picter!"—New York Ledger.

Always Some Good in Him.

When Col. Albert R. Lamar was editor of The Macon Telegraph some rather unpleasant controversies occurred between him and Henry W. Grady. Nevertheless, Col. Lamar often told me that he greatly admired Grady. The two men had but slight personal acquaintance. Once, in the editorial rooms of The Atlanta Constitution, I said in Grady's hearing that Col. Lamar was a great lover of horses and horse races. "What!" exclaimed Grady, "does Lamar take interest in out of door sports?" "Oh, yes," I replied, "and he knows the pedigree of every famous race horse the world over." "Then," said Grady, "I shall alter my opinion of him; there's always some good in the man who loves out of door sports."—Brunswick (Ga.) Times.

Are You Five Feet Eight Inches Tall?

What is there about the figures 5 feet 8 inches that is so attractive to policemen? Did you ever notice a description of a drowned man who was not just that tall? Maybe you have, but just notice and see if the vast majority of them do not conform to that rule, and also are reported as wearing congress gaiters. Whether men measuring 5 feet 8 inches high and wearing congress gaiters are more prone to drowning than others, so far as is known, has not been determined, but it certainly is an odd suggestion which comes to the mind of many who constantly watch such cases.—New York Tribune.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at Geo. M. Wood's Store.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap and insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

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Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Executor of Mary Cook, deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December next.

FRANK E. KELSEY,
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THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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HERE AND THERE.

There will be five Assemblies given during the winter in the Glen Ridge Hall. The first takes place next month.

Heavy clothing, that has been packed away to be kept from being harmed by the moths, is now gotten out for winter use. The odor of some moth powders is so much like that of carbolic acid as to be decidedly unpleasant. The carbolic acid odor always reminds us of shipboard. It is this odor, due to the use of tar, that often times is as much the cause of sickness at sea as the tossing of the vessel.

That part of Washington Street that lies between Glenwood avenue and the railroad track is now as good a piece of road as could be desired. Last Spring it was without exception the muddiest street in our village. What has been done in this case should be done in a number of others.

The electric cars in the matter of speed have fully met the expectations formed of them. They do not run, however, with that ease and smooth ness that is desirable. There is the sudden start which is likely to place the passenger in an ungraceful position on a seat or on the bottom of the car. Then again the thumping on the top of the car is such as to give rise to the unpleasant thought that your head may at any moment be thumped upon. The electric lights with which the cars were at first furnished have been taken out and oil to what had been discarded, is it an improvement. The electric lights were continually going out and leaving the passengers in total darkness. Many changes, no doubt, will be made in electric cars within the next few years and they will be awaited with interest.

The electric lights in the lower part of New York were said to be better than those in the upper part of the city—they were nearer the *Battery*.

Last Sunday we watched a funeral that was the most numerously attended, we think, of any that our town has ever seen. If a person happens to be a member of several societies or Orders, of which there are now so many, he will be assured of a ... following at his funeral. ... be as quiet as their burial services while there and simple as ... satisfaction in are others ... display. A famous ... the ... his death bed said to a ... stood by "Be sure to be ... funeral, for the music will be ..."

Dudes, a class that is fortunately fast disappearing, carry canes because "It is the thing, you know." Many men of sense and age, however, take a real and decided pleasure in the carrying of a cane. Though an inanimate companion it is often better than many an animate one would be. A man becomes attached to some particular stick for the persons or the places it may bring to mind. Like many other things, canes are the subjects of fashion, and new styles are continually being introduced. There are sold in Germany canes made of paper. This does not seem so strange when it is remembered that many car wheels are made of the same material. This habit of carrying a cane affords pleasure and satisfaction to many men. Would that all habits were as harmless.

It has been said that "Man is a bundle of habits." How important that the bundle be a good one; not loose and disjointed, but fixed and straight. What a bundle of mere sticks in the way of habits some persons do carry! No wonder life to them is but a sorry affair! Cast aside the old bundle and gather a new one; and see that the sticks are strong and sound.

The names given to many children, when they are unable to object, are decidedly objected to when the children become adults. A case is known to us of a girl who was left to choose a name for herself when she had reached a certain age. She chose the name Maria. Her case was a hopeless one. A colored man, named Jim Webster, had a limited education and a defective memory. His wife was determined that his son and heir should have a high sounding name, and selected a very beautiful one. When the child was presented to the clergyman for baptism, the latter said—

"Name this infant."

Jim scratched his head for a while, and finally said,

"Squash"

"Dats no proper name for a Christian child."

"Sunflower, den"

Once more the clergyman shook his head incredulously. Jim Webster leaned over and whispered to his wife to give the right name.

"Hyacinth," she replied.

"Well, said Jim, I knowed it was some kinder garden truck."

Some saloons now have the sign "Wet Goods." The "goods" may be "wet," but they burn up both body and soul and consume all that is best and truest in the lives of thousands.

Notice the faces of the children who hurry on their way to school after the bell has rung. The anxious looks show that tardiness and its consequences are not always pleasant. Teachers who require written excuses from parents of pupils, sometimes receive very amusing notes. Here are several received by a teacher in a Western village. "Dear Sir. Please excuse James for lateness. I kneaded him after brekfust." A second note reads: "Please fergive Billy fer being tardy. i was mendin his pants." A boy absent for half a day laid the following explanation on his teacher's desk: "Dear Sir: Please excuse Henry. He went to Grandpap Dickson's funeral with me this afternoon. I have been promising him for several weeks that he might if he was good, and he has been real good so I kept my word."

Church Notes.

—The laying of the corner stone of the new church of the Sacred Heart, announced to take place on October 19th will be a grand and imposing affair. Bishop Wigger and a large number of the Catholic clergy in the county and state will participate in the exercises. A number of Catholic benevolent and social organizations will also take part.

The moving of St. Paul's P. E. Church from its present location on Dodd street to Prospect street is again talked of. A movement to this effect was agitated several years ago but did not receive the inaction of Bishop Starkey and was subsequently dropped.

Rev. W. Whitaker of St. Cloud Episcopal Church, West Orange, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's P. E. Church last Sunday evening. The announcement of special music by the choir drew a large audience and the church William H. A. Hall, sang Morley's Magnificat in F. For so young a choir this was quite an undertaking. The piece was very effectively rendered.

The nineteenth anniversary of the Watsessing M. E. Sunday School was celebrated last Sunday evening. Mr. Chas. H. Dougherty of New York delivered an interesting address.

The ceremony of an annual roll call was inaugurated at the session of the Baptist Church Sunday School last Sunday afternoon. Two hundred twenty-seven scholars and teachers responded to the call of their names. Brief addresses were made by Rev. Chas. A. Cook, Mr. D. G. Garrabrant and ... B. Stone.

There will be a meeting of a rather peculiar character in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday October 10, at 8 P. M. The managers call it a book sociable. Everybody is expected to come and bring with him or her, as the case may be, a book for the boy's library. If a suitable book is not at hand the price of a good book in cash will be accepted. There will be some music of a superior order, and Rev. Geo. A. Paull of the Westminster Church will read a paper on Dickens. Some refreshments for the inner man also will be provided.

The churches of the Newark conference of the M. E. church voted this ... on this question: "Shall women be ... as ... delegates to the ... and general conference ... Methodist Episcopal church?" The territory of the Newark conference covers one-half of this state. The vote in all the conferences in the United States must be taken during October and November.

The announcement last week that the memorial service in memory of the late Mrs. Lowantha Baker would take place on the first Sunday in October was an error. The following is a correct notice of the service: A memorial service in memory of the late Mrs. Loantha Baker will be held in the Park M. E. Church, Sunday morning, October 5, at 10.30 o'clock, to be participated in by the Revs. D. R. Lowrie, G. A. Hubbell and the pastor.

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Presented in the most elegant form THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE —OF THE— FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,
Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the
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It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY
When one is Bilious or Constipated
PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.
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MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, bearing date the 15th day of September, 1890, to make the unpaid taxes assessed on lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate in said township in the year 1888, the subscriber, Collector of Taxes for the said township, will on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at the hour of 2 P. M., at his office in Dodd's building, Glenwood avenue, in said township, sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinafter described, at public vendue, for the shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same, and pay such taxes, with the interest thereon, from the 20th day of October, A. D. One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-eight, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses.

3	Ackerman, est Gerline D. One house, 8 acres, e s Road to Passaic	30 14
4	Ackerman, Albert L. One house formerly Geo. Lee	
26	Cooper, Robert, 5 acres e s Road to Paterson opp Eunice Sigler, w	12
66	Garabrant, Mary J One house, 1 acre, w s Road to Paterson s of Sally G.	4 50
77	Hoffman, Henry est one house 5½ acres w s Road to Paterson s of Dodds	25 08
86	Kent, Lyman B. One house 30 acres n s Road to Passaic w of Garabrant	79 02
141	Sterrett, Jos. Mrs 16 acres, w s Road to Passaic, formerly Hiram & John Van Winkle	13 68
1522	Hetzel, Fred. One house and lot s w Race St. w of Canebrook	23 94
528	Hughes, James est. One house and lot s s Berkeley Ave. n of Seibert	21 12
554	Innes, Geo. Jr. and Julia C One house, 15 acres, n s Bay Side and e of Crescent Road,	528 06
845	Oddie, William One house and lot ... Berkeley Ave. n of Mrs. Mead	32 68
857	Robinson, O. R. One lot ... s s Old Road, n Mrs. Tucker,	11 56
868	Soydam, John P One house and lot e s Broad St. n of Ingram	30 70
873	Sweazey, J F. One house and lot s s Canal St. w of N. Y. Pook	52 80
879	Sheridan, Elizabeth One house and lot, n s Belleville Ave. cor. Spruce St.	29 64
970	Sayles, Whipple D. N. ... 4½ acres, ... Ave.	184 80
	Sims, Willie H., One house and lot, s s Montgomery St., Between Smiths	16 84
277	VanWinkle, Elias, and Sarah, One house 3½ acres, n s Montgomery St. w of Jno. Osborn est.	52 80
282	Vaughn, Chas. One house, s s Montgomery St. e of Stiles.	24 76
283	Vaughn, Chas. One lot, w s Walnut, Between T. and M. Crogan.	8 96
182	Corby, Millie E. One house and lot, s s Washington w of Riker	83 70
285	Eveland, Samuel e s One house and lot, n s Linden Ave. cor. Thomas St.	37 80
360	Freeman Wm. A. One house and lot, s s Hill St. e of Ed. F. Farrand.	25 65
394	Grammond, J. Ward, One house and lot, s s Bloomfield Ave. near Hill St.	43 20
510	Jarvie, John S. One house and lot s s Linden Ave. e of Raynor.	100 40
465	Holt, Wm. Mrs. One house, n s Pelonbet St. e of Shields.	9 45
728	Post, Mrs. Amy. One store, s s Bloomfield Ave. e of Baxter est.	8 10
855	Scott, Walter B. One house, e s Willow St. e of Jos. Hall.	13 15
911	Unknown, One lot, s s Bloomfield Ave., w of Metz.	2 70
912	Unknown, One ½ acres, s s Bloomfield Ave. Rear of John Hall est.	5 40
945	Walsh and Beam, est. One house 6½ acres, e s Ridgewood Ave., cor. Linden.	121 50
964	Westervelt, Samuel One house n s Washington w of Johnson.	25 65

Payment must be made before the conclusion of the sale; otherwise the property will be immediately resold.

The whole amount of tax, interest and cost will be made known on the day of sale.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of September, A. D. 1890.

ALEXANDER C. MAER, Collector.

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Central Dry Goods Store,
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The annual meeting of THE ... COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held Tuesday, October 21, 1890, at 8 o'clock P. M., in Dodd's Hall, Glenwood avenue, for the purpose of receiving the reports of the Treasurer and Auditing Committee, the election of four Directors for three years, and one Director for two years (to fill the unexpired term of Frederick H. Pilch, deceased), and of three shareholders (not Directors) as members of the Auditing Committee for one year; the adoption of two amendments to the constitution. 1st. Increasing the powers of the Vice-President. 2d. Giving the Board of Directors authority to send delegates to the New Jersey State League (if one is formed) of Building & Loan Associations; the payment of dues, interest and fines, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Nominations for Directors and Auditors must close at 8.30. Polls open from 8.30 to 10 o'clock. The books of the association will remain closed for ten days previous to the election. Transfers of stock (to enable shareholders to vote) must be made before that time.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
FRED. E. LANGSTROTH, Secretary.
Bloomfield, Sept. 20, 1890.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The N. J. Foundry & Machine Manufacturing Company, complainant, and Jeremiah M. Tolton, and als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, ... on the corner of ... avenue ... thence southerly along said Orange street one hundred and eighty-eight feet to line of Mrs. Samuel Jackson's land; (2) thence westerly one hundred and seventy-three feet; (3) thence northerly one hundred and eighty-nine feet to Maolis avenue; (4) thence easterly along Maolis avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the place of beginning.

Newark, N. J., September 8, 1890.
EDWIN W. HINE, Sheriff.
GALLAGHER & RICHARDS, Sol'rs. $ 60

PROCLAMATION CONCERNING DOGS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD.

THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, and myself Township Clerk of said Township, being of the opinion that the public safety requires the issuing of this PROCLAMATION, I, Edward F. Farrand, the said Township Clerk, by the advice of the said township Committee, do authorize the destruction by any Person or Persons of all DOGS, male or female, found running at large within the limits of said Township on and after the SECOND DAY OF JUNE, 1890, until the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, except such as shall be properly muzzled with a wire muzzle about the nose, securely fastened:

PROVIDED, That nothing in this Proclamation shall apply to a Dog or DOGS of a non-resident passing through the town, accompanied by the owner or owners of such dog or dogs.

Dated at Bloomfield, N. J., this Second day of June, 1890.

EDWARD F. FARRAND,
Township Clerk of the Township of Bloomfield.

JOHN G. KEYLER, Bloomfield Avenue, DEALER IN FURNITURE Of Every Description.
Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What-Nots, Book Shelves and Cases, Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc.
OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING, Mattresses and Spring Beds ALWAYS ON HAND.
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Grounds Laid Out, Grading, Draining, Building Cesspools, Etc. Moving of Furniture and all kinds of Team Work.
26 VINE ST., COR. HICKORY.

Dyspepsia
Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely, and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympathetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind.
"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

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ALL DRUGGISTS.

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DR. C. S. STOCKTON, DENTIST, NEWARK. 17 WEST PARK ST.

HALSEY M. BARRETT, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office, 750 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Residence, Elm St., Bloomfield. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS, ETC., TAKEN.

FREDERICK H. PILCH. LAW OFFICES, 784 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Residence, 71 Watsessing Ave., Bloomfield.

GALLAGHER & RICHARDS, Law Offices, 761 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. ... Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge.

CHAS. H. HALFPENNY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Office: 800 BROAD ST., NEWARK. Residence, Lawrence St., Bloomfield.

EDWIN A RAYNER, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS, ETC., TAKEN. ROOM 103. 8¼ BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J. Residence, Washington St., Bloomfield.

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